Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 6,000 Bay Area Readers Make The Collegian A Top Advertising Medium

VOLUME XLIV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946 — NUMBER 10

Gaels Play in Oil Bowl

The Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's will meet the Rambling Wrecks of Georgia Tech in the Oil Bowl, Houston, Texas, on January 1, 1947. This announcement was officially made following the Gael victory over the University of San Francisco Dons last Sunday at Kezar Stadium.

It was also revealed that the Oil Bowl had extended an invitation to the Gaels one week previously. However, the Saint Mary's Board of Athletic Control agreed to play only if the Gaels defeated the Dons.

Georgia Tech finished its 1946 record with eight wins and two losses. The Yellowjackets bowed to Tennessee and Georgia, while downing such teams as Louisiana State, Duke, Navy and Tulane. Latest collegiate football ratings placed Georgia Tech eleventh in the nation.

A capacity crowd of 31,000 is expected for the contest.

(For additional information, turn to Sports Page.)

Saveri Wins Oliver Essay Contest; Callen and Rauber Place Second and Third

Cash Prizes Of $75, $50, $25 To Be Awarded On Sunday, December 8, On The Feast Of Immaculate Conception

Richard Saveri, '47; Bertram Callen, '47, and Donald Rauber, '50, have distinguished themselves as Saint Mary's most outstanding student writers. After many days of anxious waiting and anticipation, this week they were named the three winners of the Oliver Essay Contest held November 14. Dick Saveri was judged winner of the first award of 75 dollars. Bert Callen placed second and will receive 50 dollars for his outstanding literary efforts. The third award, 25 dollars, will go to Don Rauber.

(For thumb-nail sketch of the winner, see senior sketch, Page 4.)

South Sea Troubadors On Program

The lilting strains of island music will prevail when St. Mary's takes the air on the weekly broadcast at 10:45 p.m. over KROW next Monday. The guests for that evening will be Manuel Mencriani, Jose Moreno, Luis Ungarte, Ralph Mencarini and Silar Garcia. The rhythmic music for which these boys are famous will be the featured part of the program. A couple of old and popular numbers will be heard and in addition there will be an offering of a truly native song which is seldom, if ever hear by us, who must get all such music of this type second hand.

FIRST APPEARANCE

This will be the first radio appearance for this group of singers and will undoubtedly be one of the most entertaining programs of the current series. Under the direction of Manuel Mencarini, the broadcast should furnish an unforgettable interlude for those whose tastes run to the finer renditions of folk or popular music.

An up to the minute report of the sports scene will be given by Bob Salvas and Joe Zanetti will comment on the latest developments on the campus.

Last Monday's broadcast featured a discussion of the Hanna Home Drive and the Carnival of last Thursday in particular. Dick Desmond, chairman of the committee Walt De Faria, substituting for Fr. Moss, who could not make the broadcast because of laryngitis, and Dick Westervelt brought out the highlights in the history of the drive as well as a description of the carnival.

TOP ENTERTAINMET

Next Monday's show will be the first of three highly entertaining programs. It will be followed by a joint broadcast between the students of Saint Mary's and Holy Names College, Oakland, on Dec. 16, and concluding with the Christmas broadcast of Dec. 23rd. Producer Bill Brennan has announced that the Dec. 16th program is being produced through the co-operation of the Masquers of Holy Names.

Keith Gallery Will Open Soon

By the beginning of next January the school may expect the Keith Art Gallery to re-open on the campus. Under the supervision of Brother Cornelius, Saint Mary's authority on the Californian Master, a hall in the students' wartime dormitory is being prepared for reception of the more than eighty Keith paintings which the school possesses.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

The gallery will be open to students as soon as final exhibition arrangements can be made. It will also be at the disposal of the public on Sundays from two to four in the afternoon throughout the school year. In addition to presenting the second largest Keith collection on the coast, the gallery will also strive to offer changing exhibits of paintings by contemporary artists.

NEW GALLERY

Plans are being intensified for the eventual construction of a modern fireproofed gallery to house the collection. For this purpose the Saint Mary's Keith Memorial Associates have been formed under the directorate of Brother Cornelius. However, for the present the wooden structure will be used.

Due to its fine collection of Keith canvasses and also because of the presence on the campus of Keith's foremost biographer, Brother Cornelius; the college is justly regarded as an outstanding Keith center by art critics.

Strike Delays Brickpile

The city-wide strike now in progress in the Oakland metropolitan area has unavoidably delayed delivery of the Brickpile, student literary magazine whose first issue since the war was set to go on sale December 4th. Jerry Murphy, member of the Fourth Estate's Editorial Board handling the magazine's publication, has promised that the Brickpile will be in the hands of readers within twelve hours after settlement of the strike. Students are directed to the review of the Brickpile in this issue of the Collegian, on the fourth page.

Bro. Matthew Writes Book On McKenna

By DON RAUBER

A study entitled "Joseph McKenna, Associate Justice of the United States" has just been published as a result of intensive research on the part of Brother Matthew, Saint Mary's history professor. The work was released by the Catholic University of America Press early this year. Brother Matthew did most of his research work and writing in Washington, D.C.

Joseph McKenna was the 2nd Californian and the 3rd Catholic to occupy a position on the Supreme Court. He came to California from Philadelphia in 1855, and attended school in Benicia. After a long political climb through posts of district attorney and member of the State Legislature, he was elected to the House of Representatives from the 3rd Congressional District. Later he was a member of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, and also Attorney General during the McKinley administration. In 1898 McKenna was appointed an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. During his 27 years on the bench he wrote over 600 opinions, the more important of which dealt with labor, due process and civil rights.

Despite the importance of McKenna in American politics and economics, only a few unpublished studies had been made of his work, other than the usual terse encyclopedia articles. Brother Matthew, consequently, gathered much of his data by personal interviews with those in Washington connected with McKenna. Among the prominent people interviewed were Charles Evans Hughes and McKenna's three daughters. Extensive use was made of the Justice Department Archives, the Library of Congress, state repositories in Sacramento, and other similar libraries.

Letters and newspapers of the period also proved a fertile storehouse of information. In the California field work Brother Matthew was assisted by Brother Edmund, formerly on the staff of the college. Brother Edmund traced the early political career of Mckenna by means of newspaper accounts of his first campaigns.

Brother Matthew conducted his researches at the suggestion of Professor Richard Purcell of the Catholic University who is vitally interested in the five Catholic Justices of the Supreme Court. This book is one of a series dealing with the accomplishments of these five men.

Bowl Announcement Climaxes Edgewater Victory Celebration

The announcement by Stan Parmisano that the Galloping Gaels would play in the Oil Bowl on New Years Day climaxed the victory celebration held Sunday at the Edgewater where about 1,000 students, friends, and alumni of Saint Mary's danced to the music of Buddy MacDonald.

St. Mary's Grad Takes Civic Post

John F. Hassler, prominent Oakland citizen and graduate of Saint Mary's, has agreed to return to his old post as Oakland's City Manager. Hassler, who is now vice-president of the Oakland Bank of Commerce, graduated from the "Brickpile" in Oakland in 1904.

Hassler has been a prominent figure in state politics for some time. The first public office he held was his appointment by Gov. James Rolph two years before he was named Oakland City Manager in 1933. He held the position of City Manager for 10 years before resigning in 1942 to accept Governor Earl Warren's appointment as State director of finance. Hassler resigned as State director of finance on February 1, 1944, to become vice-president of the Oakland Bank of Commerce. At that time he re-entered public life by being appointed by the City Council to the Oakland Board of Port Commissioners. He was elected president of the Port board in May, 1946.

As he looked forward to taking over the reins of city business, Hassler said, "My first and chief interest will be in working with the City Council and carrying out their policies."

"I am most certainly conscious of the terrific tax rate, not only in Oakland but in all municipalities.

"The cost of government brought about by tremendous population growth is much greater than the revenue received from taxation on local property. It is my belief that a greater share of state tax receipts should come back to the cities where they originate."

By accepting this appointment, Hassler will have the distinction of being both the second and the fourth City Manager of Oakland.

Hassler was born in San Rafael, Marin County, Nov. 4, 1890. He has lived in Alameda county since he was 6 years old At the present time he is residing with his wife and daughter, Terese, at 1092 Clarendon Crescent in Oakland.

Another daughter, Patricia, recently became the bride of Paul W. Case, and a son, John F. Hassler Jr., who also graduated from St. Mary's in 1937, is Deputy California Attorney General.

As the Collegian goes to press, word has been received that Hassler was enstrumental in setting the general strike which has virtually paralyzed Oakland for two days.

St. Mary's Frosh Vie For Posts

As we go to press the Election Committee is preparing to count the votes cast throughout the day yesterday in a hotly contested Freshmen Election The nomination rally and Wednesday's campaign rally were highlights on the political scene. The campaign has been marked by a tremendous amount of printed publicity, back-slapping and stumping. Results of the election were due to be announced at last night's Hanna Home Carnival.

The most coveted position has been that of Class Representative. Results will decide what two men will represent the class in the Executive Council. Candidates were Glenn Bell, John Coupin, James McCaffery, Tom McNamara, Robert Salvas, Dino Pezzi, Frank Burke, Archibald Dessert, John McCaffery, George Slevin and G. Lannon.

OTHER CANDIDATES

For the position of Treasurer the incumbent, James Hatch, ran for re-election. Other candidates were Regis Carr, James Livesay, Mario Risso and Thomas Shea.

For Secretary the candidates were Carroll Canfield, Hugh Connelly, Bill Plummer and George Przborowski.

For Vice-President the aspirants were Patrick Brennan, James Doud, Robert Kozlowski and Luis Ugarte.

For the position of President of the Freshman Class the campaign has been a close race between the three candidates, John Russo, John Sullivan and the incumbent, Tom Storer, who was appointed to the presidency during the first quarter by Stan Parmisano.

Riley President Of New Vallejo SM Association

Last Sunday, December 1, three chartered busses carried members of the Saint Mary's College Association of Vallejo to the Saint Mary's-USF game at Kezar Stadium where a solid block of 150 seats had been reserved expressly for them.

Organized only last May the Vallejo boosters have met at least once each month since then, and now boast a paid membership of 211.

Saint Mary's alumni captain the organization of the club but membership is open to all men. A three dollar annual fee includes a subscription to the Collegian and ticket preference.

RILEY PRESIDENT

Wyman Riley '37 is president; Arthur Valle, vice-president; Lew Baysinger '38, secretary, and Al St. John, treasurer. Riley, while at St. Mary's was editor of Collegian.

Club directors include: Tommy Horan '20, Dr. A. J. Ryan ex-'24, Louis Leverone, Ellis Godfrey '35, Milt Evatt, Ed Sheetz '37, Mike Hafford, Herm Meister '37, Ray Orrock, Tom Foudy, '35, Dante Magnani sr., Gene Boyle '26, Geno Castagnoli, Joe Walsh '39, Dick Driscoll '28 and Bob Patterson '30.

SENIOR BALL AT SIR FRANCIS DRAKE

FROSH STAFF—The six freshmen shown above were in charge of Collegian publication this week. Reading from left to right, they are: Dan Arzac, feature; Vancil Dunahoo, feature; Dick Cardoza, sports; Bob Raab, editor; Paul Raymond, reporter; Don Rauber, news editor.

Annual Dance at Empire Room Tomorrow Night Will Be Final Social Event of Year

Music By Popular Noel Thomas Band Will Highlight Semi-Formal Affair

The major event in student activities for this week is the Senior Ball, which will be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco this coming Saturday evening, December 7, at 9 o'clock. This formal affair will be the last social of the year.

There will be anything but suspended animation as the rhythm makers of Noel Thomas weave enchantment with their sweet musinc. This orchestra is one of the best known aggregations in the San Francisco Bay Area and has been booked in many of the major hotels. Saint Mary's has been fortunate enough to secure their talents for past social functions. Noel Thomas and his orchestra are also well known in many other coastal cities stretching from Seattle to San Diego.

In keeping with the high grade of music presented at this affair, the dance will take place in the lush atmosphere of the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

SEMI-FORMAL AFFAIR

Due to the present strike it is impossible to procure tuxedoes. Therefore, the ball will be semi-formal. The men will wear dark suits, but the girls will still come in fluff and lace. The rule of no corsages still holds true, however.

Two hundred and twenty-five bids to the dance were to be put on the block at $3.00 each; but Ray Rugani, president of the Senior Class, said, in regard to the bids, "A certain number of honorary bids will be given away to the CIC and others, which will leave us with fewer than the full number of bids to sell. So it will simply be 'first come, first get.'"

A list of the names of students from whom these bids can be secured has been posted on all bulletin boards.

To get there by car, turn right at 5th Street on leaving the Bay Bridge. Go up 4th Street to Market, and where Stockton Street branches off turn up Stockton. The Sir Francis Drake is just 4 blocks further on.

The hotel is one block north from Union Square, a convenient place to park.

The Senior Ball has been traditionally sponsored by the Juniors, but, due to conflicting plans of the Junior Prom, the Seniors are sponsoring the dance themselves, henceforth, the usual tradition will be obsered.

The majority of the graduating class is composed of veterans who have served as pilots, gunners, mechanics, infantrymen, and seamen. Some of these men have had the receiving of their degree deferred as much as 5 years. Nine of the graduating men are members of the football varsity who will be greatly missed in future games.

Faculty sponsors are Father Moss, Brother Austin, Brother Albert, Professor Hagerty, who is Senior Class Moderator, Doctor Baker and Doctor Le Fevre.

BROTHER ALBERT SPEAKS

Brother Albert said in regard to the Ball, "Over the years here on the campus, I have had the opportunity and the pleasure to observe numerous affairs successfully sponsored by Saint Mary's men. On the extra-curricular agenda, student dances—on and off the campus—have been consistently praiseworthy. Many of them have ben lavishly artistic — all of them have been socially notable. This week's Senior Ball is another of those promising affairs.

"I am confident that the Class of '47 and their friends will have a gay evening at the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel."

FRESHMAN JOURNALISTS TAKE OVER COLLEGIAN THIS WEEK

For better or worse, for richer or poorer, this week's edition of the Saint Mary's Collegian has been completely taken over by the Freshmen members of the staff. This was an annual custom in pre-war days, and is now being resumed in order that yearling reporters may investigate the mysterious inside workings of a college newspaper at first hand.

Bob Raab was appointed editor of the Collegian. Other men chosen for key positions on the paper were: Don Rauber, news editor; Vancil Dunahoo, Collegiana column; John Sutthoff, Bystander column; and Dan Arzac, Senior Sketch. Joe Zanetti, Paul Raymond, William Kelly, Regis Carr, Edward Byrd, Dane Hardin, and Bill Brennan acted as "leg men" for this issue.

In the world of sports, Dick Siggins became sports editor for the week at Saint Mary's. He was assisted in this department by Bob Fitzgerald, Dick Cardoza, Dick Peterson, and George Slevin. All of these appointments were made by Brother Henry, faculty moderator for the paper.

The Collegian office has been something of a madhouse for the past week, with eager yearlings galloping in and out trying to get stories, ads and interviews. The intricacies of page make-up, layouts and other related problems soon wrought havoc among the ranks of the temporary editorial staff.

The strain of the harrowing week showed plainly on Edtior Raab's face when he was asked for a statement. His only words were, "I plan to catch a slow freighter for Australia two hours before this issue of the Collegian comes out." Assistant Editors Rauber and Siggins had reportedly purchased train tickets for some unknown destination earlier in the week.

Finally, if it were not for the members of the circulation. Bill Spain, Jerry Lyons, Ralph Mencarini Illig, Pat Dunne. Lester Kinkel, Ferdinand Etchart, Dwayne Kling, and Derald Granberg, you would never receive your copy of the Collegian.

Juniors vs. Constitution

By POLITICUS

There was no Executive Council meeting this week. Why?

Because the president of the Junior Class saw fit to call an unauthorized meeting of his class without consulting the student officer in charge of scheduling such a meeting. As a result, there was not a quorum present when the other members of the Ex-Council convened on Wednesday at the appointed time.

The Freshman class had been given permission to hold a pre-election rally at that time—which meant that the regular three freshman representatives to the Council could not be present.

A quorum of eight is required to hold a regular meeting of the Ex-Council. There are three representatives from each of the four classes, making a total of 12 voting members.

Thus, when the freshmen class was permitted to hold their meeting, it was necessary for all three other classes to have their representatives present, to make a quorum.

But the Junior Class pulled its three men out to their class meeting; Denis O'Connor was sent back to the Council, but this one man alone could not make up the gap.

So the meeting could not be held!

Whatever business was at hand had to be put off until next week!

The act of Junior President Frank Lazio in calling that meeting was entirely without sanction by student authorities. The Constitution requires that all meetings be registered with the student body secretary—Bert Callen—before they may be held. And meetings are not ordinarily permitted to conflict with the regular Ex-Council meeting. Special permission had been given to the freshman class this week, on account of their approaching election of class officers.

But no permission had been given the junior class.

If this had been the first offense by the junior prexy in that regard, some of Ex-Council's anger at the move might have been averted. But other groups, with officially scheduled meetings, have had to compete with unscheduled junior class meetings which drew club members or others away from their meetings.

At least one member of the Ex-Council will take action against this tendency to disregard the rules set down by the student body Constitution, this reporter learned Wednesday.

The juniors are not the only offenders. Last Tuesday there were two meetings officially scheduled at noon. Four were held!

If the Executive Council allows this flagrant disregard for the rules to continue, it might just as well give up the ghost and admit that it cannot enforce its own laws.

Hanna Home Affair Highly Successful

By PAUL RAYMOND

With well-staged entertainment, various booth amusements ,and a dance as its highlights, the Hanna Carnival took place yesterday evening in the Navy Gym at Saint Mary's College. According to Father Moss, moderator of the drive, the Carnival was a decided success, and, in fact, more persons attended the carnival than were originally anticipated.

The entertainment, which was offered as a part of the carnival, was well received by all present. This was due, in part, to the fine emceeing of a Saint Mary's student, Sam Spinali, who acquitted himself equally as well in the capacity of master of ceremonies of the Santa Clara pre-game rally. Bob Salvas, together with Spinali, rendered a humorous skit on Broadway patter. A second skit was given by a group of talented girls from Holy Name College in Oakland.

In the realm of music, the "Singing Saints," three gridiron favorites of the Saint Mary's football team, Denny O'Connor, Herman Wedemeyer, and Henry Van Giesen, sang a medley of current songs to the complete satisfaction of their appreciative audience. Another musical attraction of the carnival's program were the "Belles of Saint Mary's," which consisted of an all female orchestra playing various popular melodies of the present day.

Howard Frederick and his orchestra supplied welcomed music for the dancing pleasure of all couples present. Favorable comment was given the orchestra by all in attendance.

The second half of the carnival program consisted in the various booths that were set up within the gym. Each of the four classes at Saint Mary's had its own respective booth in operation. Archery, golf drive, and duck-ring booths were offered by the four classes. In the way of chance, the Knights of Columbus sponsored a dice game, the Saint Mary's Club a bingo game, and the Holy Name of Oakland a wheel of fortune and a fishing pond.

The Saint Mary's Sanctuary Society offered a much welcomed booth for refreshments where hot dogs and cokes could be purchased. The Block Saint Mary's Society and the San Francisco College for Women also sponsored their own booths.

Dante Club Holds First Conference

By BILL ICKELLY

On Monday, 2 December, 1946, the newly formed Dante Club held its first official post-war meeting, solely for the purpose of fostering social relations for the students of Italian extraction attending Saint Mary's College.

The most important development of this meeting was the preliminary planning of a social get-together with the girls of the Dante Club of Lone Mountain. The basic theory around which this club revolves, and the other member clubs of the Catholic Intercollegiate Council, is social good-will among the various nationalities represented in American colleges.

RUSSO SECRETARY

Joe Russo, acting secretary-treasurer of the Dante Club, recalled the friendly but savage inter-club rivalry of the pre-war days in athletic and social events.

"This is the beginning," said Joe, "of another phase of campus life that had to be discontinued during the war years; and we want every student of 50 per cent or more Italian extraction to be a member of this new Dante Club."

The Dante Club will hold a meeting in Room D-113, at 12:25 p.m. Monday, 9, December, 1946 for all present and prospective members. Officers for the club will be elected at this meeting.

Forty Hours Devotion to Open Sunday

One of the most important liturgical ceremonies of the church year will open in the College Chapel on Sunday morning at the 9:00 o'clock Mass with the traditional Forty Hours Devotion. The Mass which will be said on the opening occasion will be a High Mass and will be sung by the Student Brothers Choir. The Devotion of the Forty Hours will continue throughout Sunday, Monday and will conclude Tuesday morning with a High Mass at 8:00 o'clock.

MASS FOR PEACE

Father Moss, college chaplain, announces that besides the High Mass on Sunday morning, there will be a second High Mass for Peace on Monday morning. There will also be all-day adoration for the student body, and special devotions in the evening at 6:30 during the three days. A special list of servers for the various services will be found in this Collegian.

The newly organized choir, composed of the students of the College under the direction of Brother Robert, will render the music for the High Mass on Tuesday morning. More members for the choir are needed. Those interested should see Brother Robert or Edward Lamp.

ANNUAL AFFAIR

The Forty Hours Devotion is celebrated once a year in every church and chapel throughout the Catholic world. It is most auspicious that the devotion opens on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, and a day of special devotion for students of St. Mary's.

Historically the Forty Hours Devotion was first introduced in the City of Milan in the year 1537. The people of Milan established a round of prayers and supplications to God to ask His aid in thwarting the advanee of the Moslems upon Western Europe. At the end of the Forty Hours of prayer, the Turks were defeated and the prayers were thus answered.

Sanctuary Society Schedules Second Movie Thursday

The large crowd which attended the Sanctuary Society's first movie, "The Great Commandant" stamped the program as a great success. Encouraged by the large turn-out, a second movie, "The Sullivans" will be shown on Thursday evening, December 12. An accompanying feature, "Mexican Miracle," a short feature describing the miracle at Guadalupe in Mexico will also be shown.

Admission to the movie will be fifteen cents. The entire proceeds of the picture will go to the Society's treasury.

SERVING DIAGRAMS

President Tom Lorenzini has posted a list of diagrams for serving which have been posted in the sanctuary. They are intended to standarize the method of serving Mass, as so many men follow different modes of serving and sometimes become confused on the altar.

Collegian Meeting

There will be a meeting of Collegian staff members and writers on Monday, December 9, at 12:30 p.m. in the Collegian office.

All members from both Sports and News sides must attend.

Camera Club Formation Snag

Formation of a campus Camera Club has reached an apparent deadlock. Brother Alvan, who is very interested in an organization of this type, revealed that he had asked the Federal Government for permission to use one of the deserted barracks as a darkroom. However, as yet no reply has been received.

Various companies have also been contacted by Brother Alvan about the possibility of securing chemicals and equipment.

Freshman Class Places Largest Number On Fall Honor Roll; Don Rauber Top Man

With the Freshman class especially distinguishing itself, the quarterly honor roll of Saint Mary's College was announced by Brother Julian. In all there were fifty-one students whose academic averages enabled them to appear on the honor roll. Comprising these fifty-one, were six Seniors, seven Juniors, nine Sophomores, and twenty-nine Freshmen. The student having the highest grade point average for this period was Donald Rauber, a Freshman, with a 2.9 average out of a possible 3.0.

FIRST HONORS

The eight students appearing on the first honor roll with 2.5 grade point average or better were the following: Seniors, Richard Saveri, Juniors, none, Sophomores, Brothers W. Gabriel and S. Mark, and Freshmen, Leo Arnold, Daniel Arzac, Stephen Gandolfo, Donald Rauber, and Thomas Vetrosky.

The forty-three students appearing on the second honor roll with a 2.0 to 2.49 point average were as follows: Seniors, Brother V. Felix, William McManus, Stanley Parmisano, Brother Paul, Marco Smolich; Juniors, Harold Benassini, John Erlwein, Patrick Henderson, Kenneth Holcombe, John Maffeo, Charles Rainey, George Saunders; Sophomores, John Doty, Jackson Holbrook, Robert Kowalski, John Sanguinetti, Thomas Scully, John Sutthoff, Richard Ward; Freshmen, William Bachop, Anthony Bergante, Caesar Condiotto, Roland Cannovo, Richard Cardoza, Joseph Casalnuova, Brother V. Eric, Robert Ghirardelli, Owen Hope, Francis Kenny, Clarence Kline, Robert Kozlowski, Ronald McArthur, Thomas McNamara, Reno Morandi, John Mulshenock, Louis Nigro, Robert Oliver, Richard Peterson, Larry Powell, Paul Raymond, John Turner, Robert Woods, and Martin Wurth.

RECORDER SPEAKS

Brother Julian commended all those whose names appeared on either the first or second honor roll. He also expressed his firm hope that they will be able to maintain their high scholastic averages, and that, in the future, more students will join their ranks.

St. Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the post office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates $3 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
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College Publishers Representative
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CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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Ferdinand Etchart, '50 — Ed Illid, '50
Dwayne Kling, '50 — John Sutthoft, '50

Yearling Collegian Edition

This issue of the Collegian is a Freshman edition. For one week the regular members of the staff have stepped aside, graciously and perhaps a little thankfully, while mere tyros take over their posts. The paper has therefore been entirely at the mercy of lower division men.

During the months we freshmen have been here, we have stored up any number of things to say. And what better time to say them, than now when we have four clean, white sheets before us? Such an opportunity must certainly be used to advantage. Yet, before we start sounding off and handing out bouquets, some with poison oak attached, we wish to make a few remarks about the Freshman Edition, itself.

We like the idea! We like it because it shows that at Saint Mary's there are no "iron curtains" thrown up between classes. It shows that men are judged on the basis of their abilities not by their length of residence here. In too many schools the freshmen are considered "the scum o' the earth," worthy of no serious consideration. Fortunately, we have now been assured that this sorry condition does not exist on Saint Mary's grounds.

We like the idea because it gives us a chance to come to actual grips with the myriad problems which surround the publication of a paper. We might have spent the entire year handing in our stories every week, never knowing or caring what happened to them after that. However, that isn't the Collegian way! By putting out an issue by ourselves, we come to realize in a concrete way just what the regular editorial staff must contend with every week.

The members of this issue's staff have naturally disagreed with one another on many issues; but on one thing, the publication of a Freshman Edition, we are all agreed,—we like it!

Too Far To Walk

The transportation problem at Saint Mary's College is disgusting.

Much has been written in these pages about it. Much has been said about it in the Executive Council. Many futile gestures have been made by the Administration. But nothing has been done about it.

If the public utilities services of Contra Costa County cannot provide us with a means of transportation, the school can, but not by keeping the school bus in the garage when it is needed.

One supposes that the arrangements that have been made for the day students are more or less satisfactory. For the resident students they are by no means so.

The fact that the College is geographically isolated does not mean that the student body should be isolated.

To be specific, on nights that the students have free time at their disposal, or, on nights that we have a social here (such as last night's Carnival or the recent football rallies), the bus should run.

On weekends, the bus should not run merely on Friday night and again on Sunday night. It should run on a definite and regular schedule to include the whole of the weekend; day runs as well as night runs.

Above all, the bus schedule must not be subject to arbitrary tampering by those in authority. Its unexpected schedule suspension, such as that on a recent Friday night, when, at supper, it was announced that the evening bus would not run due to a basketball game to be played here, should not be allowed. In addition, a flat rate per trip should be established.

Penny-pinching on the part of the Administration will get us nowhere. If there is but one man who wants to get into town on a scheduled run, the bus should make that run.

Saint Mary's is a college for men. It is not, it should not be made to be, an isolated monastic establishment.

Misuse of Books

This term an unprecedented situation has arisen in the Library in regard to the books there and their usage.

In our midst is a group of "one-way," immature students who have been guilty of tearing maps and articles from the Atlases and reference books placed at their disposal in the Library. The vicious attitude of "I made out; to h—— with you" which arose so often in military life has shown itself here.

These students by their greed and selfishness have failed to consider their fellow students. With these acts of mutilation the value of the books has been lost. It is as though they had removed a cog from the wheel within a mechanism; for all practical purposes the mechanism is valueless.

It is up to you students who have respect for the unwritten law of common courtesy and thoughtfulness to put a stop to these practices. This can be accomplished by "giving the word" to the known offenders, by reporting the violators to the librarian, and by your own good example.

Moraga Musings

ATTENTION WRECKERS!—The Collegian jeep is something of the past after doing a couple of barrel rolls on the road down from "The Grove" last weekend. Besides giving the occupants—Brothers Felix and Gabriel—the "willys," the only casualties suffered were one cut lip and two crutches converted into kindling.

ANNUAL AWARDS — This year's unanimous choice for "THE GOLDEN WEENIE" has been awarded to Harrison "Ipana" Williams . . . for you know what. . . . The Collegian Conservation Medal will be awarded to the administration and its staff of "switchmen" who are constantly on the ball turning off lights negligently left on throughout the campus. . . . "The-Holding-The-Line" Citation for this hectic post-war period goes to the Co-op where there is no danger of inflation coming.

It will take inflation 10 years to catch up to their prices! !

SPOTLIGHT—Hope that the end of football season will not see the end of Toar Lorenzini and his flashing combinations of "ye olde Red and Blue." . . . With all the dough Nagy put out for his Class Representative campaign, he should have run for Treasurer and put that cash to use balancing the budget.

Letter to The Editor

Sirs:

Finally, after listening coyly and attentively to the big-wigs of the upper classes while they orally expounded and condemned the Freshman Class for lack of school spirit and cooperation, the freshmen have a chance to express a rebuttal to their groundless charges.

Only once since the school year began has the suggestion been publicly made that the organizational deficiency of the upper classmen may have been the source of freshman laxness, if such laxness exists. Is it possible that the upper classmen realized the injustice of their charges even while making them? Certainly the talent and reservoir of ability of the Freshman Class has been evident from the beginning. Or were the upper classmen blind as well as unjust?

As a class, then, let the freshmen learn from their experience how to regard the incoming class of next year. Let us plan the freshman initiation so that it has the traditional quality of good humor, friendship and interest. Let us make it short and effective. Then let us carry these same qualities through all school activities, such as school dances, rooting section enthusiasm and intra-mural sports. Let us not emphasize school spirit only in introductory speeches to the incoming class. Let us show it, not preach it.

Whatever of value Saint Mary's College imbues into its students will not escape this Freshman Class. Similarly, whatever the College can attain through the Class of '50 will not be withheld.

BILL KELLY, '50.

The Bystander

By JOHN SUTTHOFF

Now that you have read the sports page, news items, editorials, and advertisements in today's issue of the Collegian; you find yourself at a loss for reading materials and so you take a whirl at deciphering "The Bystander." To add a little novelty to your decoding the regular Collegian staff has cast the burden of moulding the minds of Moraga into the outstretched arms of its neophytes. Neophytes, that's Latin for coolies.

Perhaps some of your old hands here at school have the hot dope on just how they ever came to brand this jumble of typographical errors as "The Bystander." As for me, I didn't even know such an animal existed until I was told to grind out a couple of pounds of type to fill fifteen column inches of print.

THE RECONSTRUCTION

In order to keep the records straight, yours truly — an old newspaper man until he found out that there was no money in old newspapers—will try to reconstruct the manner in which this column wound up to be headlined "The Bystander."

Originally this area was devoted to an explosive bit of journalism called "The Active Participator." The author of this strip would verse an opinion on anything from "who put the trousers in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?" to whether or not Dick Tracy will give "Influence' 'the hot squat before going underground to bring to a court of Justice, John "The Eyebrows" Lewis.

The author and the column weathered all opposition and situations and probably would still be going strong had not a law of Physics gone haywire and cause his disappearance.

"The Active Participator" suddenly became obsessed with the notion that he would prove conclusively that the law of physics stating that all that goes up must come down was a fallacy. Through a series of brilliant articles and discussions he proved his point on paper, but there still remained a few skeptics who believed in the old theory that all that goes up must come down. To please these skeptics and remove from the world any shadow of doubt, "The Active Participator" decided to prove by experiment he was right.

THE DEMONSTRATION

One memorable Saturday afternoon before a group of distinguished physicists, "The Active Participator" demonstrated his experiment in the proof that all that goes up does not come down. While a hush fell upon the small group he climbed into his car; settled himself in the driver's seat; calmly lit a cigarette; turned on the ignition switch; and started up the engine. Until this day no one knows where he went after he started up the engine, but it is a cinch that he started up and has yet to come down.

For want of an author the column had to be deleted from the Collegian. The spine-chilling experience wtih "The Active Participator" made such an impression on the Collegian staff that they had to counteract it by running a much less controversial strip. To fill the vacancy, a column devoted to reviewing plays, concerts, recitals, etc., captioned "The Billboard" and written by the youngest of the Derr brothers, Stanley, was run. By an ironic stroke of fate, one of the printers—he's now an aviator after someone told him he was no good on earth—got slightly confused and instead of turning out "The Billboard" by Stan Derr, he whipped out with "The Bystander" by Bill Board.

THE SUPERSTITION

This was too much for a superstitious editorial staff, who could vision with no strain all the mystic hand of "The Active Participator." They have never corrected the typographical error and to this day it has remained "The Bystander."

NOW COSTS ONLY 5 CENTS AN OZ.

ON THE LEVEL

By Father Moss

The status of the bombardier on a bomb crew was very uncertain at the outbreak of the recent World War. Great was the debate which waged over whether or not he should be commissioned as an officer, or remain as an enlisted man. Some today will disagree with the final decision — that he should be an officer.

PRACTICE FOR PERFECTION

Those who contend that the bombardier has a responsibility equal to that of any other officer on a bombing mission will indicate that hitting a target is not always easy, particularly if that target is moving. Many times I would take a little trip down to the Bomb Trainer to watch the first attempts of the "fledglings" to drop their "bombs" on the target. The training was done in a large hangar where six or eight moveable platforms were in operation. Each of these platforms was mounted with a Norden Bombsight and seats for the bombardier and his pilot. The object of the operation was to have the platform move in a direct line to simulate the flight of the plane, while on the floor a moveable target or "bug" moved at right angles to it. On the "bug" was placed a target which was lined to indicate the various hits and misses. The bombardier had to set his sight so that at the moment he "flew" over the target, he would score a perfect hit. After a run, the target on the "bug" was literally perforated with hits and near hits. Perfect scores were rare whenever a new class began to train. In a few weeks time, however, the near hits became real strikes. Perfection was finally achieved.

TARGET IN LINE

In setting his sights the bombardier had to take several factors into consideration. He had to make allowances for altitude, drift, and wind velocity. Failure to do so meant a failure to make a "shack" or hit. The success which the Air Force had in its strategic bombing was in a great measure due to the training received in the Bomb Trainer.

ADJUST SIGHTS

Many of you, recently returned to college, have found that your sights have not been too well fixed. You haven't made provision against distractions, ennui (boredom) and bad example which can so easily throw you off of your target. The first six months in college are much like the first few weeks in a bomb trainer. Things are new and strange to you. College is different than high school. The methods of teaching are different. Perhaps even the teachers are different in their attitude towards their classes. All of these things can easily upset you in the first few months of college. The faculty realizes this only full well and as a result certain allowances have been made for those few who find it difficult to adjust their sights.

With the new quarter about to begin, every one should first consider the magnitude of the job which he has to do. Secondly, he should ascertain the errors of his past six months—the number of misses over the target. Thirdly he should seek advice if he cannot, by himself, adjust his sights accurately. Finally he must reduce to a minimum those factors which can easily throw him off of the target. Unless he does, he will never have the satisfaction which goes with knowing that one has really hit his target. Ask any bombardier who has done it!

Acolytes List

The men whose names appear below are requested to be present in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before mass is to begin:

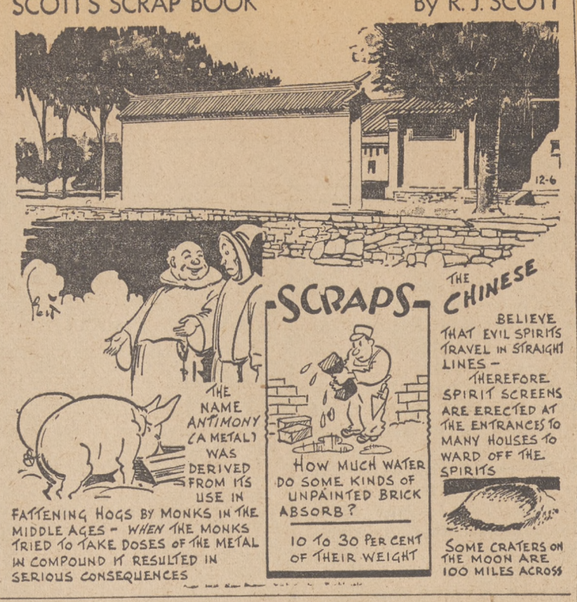
SUNDAY MASS, DEC. 8
7:—Salvas, R. and Desmond, L.
9:—(High Mass) McDermott, Master of Ceremonies; Lorenzini and Witteman, (Acolytes); Mead and Herrenbuck (Censer bearers); Sprietsma, (Cross bearer); Kane, Arnold, Brennan, P. Hare, Harmon, Rie Wm., Rie, Jack, Kelly, Gene (Torch bearers)

MONDAY, DEC. 9
7:—(High Mass(Kane and Arnold

TUESDAY, DEC. 10
8:—(High Mass) Same as Sunday

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11
7:—Arnold and Kane
Benediction: 6:30 — Monday and Mead and Herrenbuck Lorenzini and Witteman.
Practice Saturday, Dec. 7 at 10 A.M.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT


12-6
SCRAPS-
THE NAME ANTIMONY (A METAL) WAS DERIVED FROM ITS USE IN FATTENING HOGS BY MONKS IN THE MIDDLE AGES - WHEN THE MONKS TRIED TO TAKE DOSES OF THE METAL IN COMPOUND IT RESULTED IN SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES
HOW MUCH WATER DO SOME KINDS OF UNPAINTED BRICK ABSORB?
10 TO 30 PER CENT OF THEIR WEIGHT
THE CHINESE BELIEVE THAT EVIL SPIRITS TRAVEL IN STRAIGHT LINES - THEREFORE SPIRIT SCREENS ARE ERECTED AT THE ENTRANCES TO MANY HOUSES TO WARD OFF THE SPIRITS
SOME CRATERS ON THE MOON ARE 100 MILES ACROSS

Editorial Emphasis.....

By BOB RAAB

If each student attending Saint Mary's College had the opportunity to air his opinions in this column, there would be a potpourri of diverse editorials praising or condemning a multitude of institutions, personalities, and situations. Editorials would range from "Make Saint Mary's Co-education" to "Why Don't They Illuminate the Pathway From the Dining Hall Exit so We Won't Step in Puddles on Rainy Nights?"

In this week's edition of the Collegian several students of the class of '50 have been given just such an opportunity to express opinions in the editorial features on this page. Though our efforts will lack the rhetorical polish of our more experienced colleagues who normally appear here, they will not lack earnestness in striving to serve the Collegian and Saint Mary's.

Last Row Wisecrackers

There is a consensus of opinion among this week's cub editors in reference to a situation prevalent in one of the largest classes in the college. The majority of students in this class have been continually annoyed by some not - so - amusing characters seated in the rear, out of sight and sound of the professor, who persist in making nuisances of themselves. They alternately wisecrack about the course and complain of its complexity. We strongly suspect that their difficulties lie in the fact that they are unwilling to make the necessary intellectual effort to understand the course. Perhaps if they become aware of the fact that they are plainly revealing their own shortcomings by their conduct, the class will be substantially more progressive and a good deal quieter.

Good Job Well Done

A job well done seems to attract a great deal less attention than a task poorly done. Especially true is this in the case of our Collegian editor, George Farnham. In his steady hands the quality of our local gazette remains topnotch. The task of printing the Collegian each week is no automatic process accomplished by pressing buttons. It takes much painstaking work on the part of the editor to present an interesting newspaper. The success or failure of the paper depends upon him, and our boy George is doing a bang-up job. So our emphasis for the day is on the man who heads the Collegian, George Farnham.

Atheistic Hogwash

With no great surprise we read an editorial last week in the Daily Cal by one Jack Howard, hailing the great step forward radio broadcasting has taken by allowing atheist Robert Scott to expound his disbelief in a supreme being over the air.

The editorialist declares that "it is high time the American public ceases to listen to the opinions of its fathers and listens to the opinions of others." With this remarkable assertion he goes on to say that the listening public may learn that evolution might well explain the existence of man.

Mr. Scott's arguments over the air were so much hogwash, and Mr. Howard's editorial more of the same. What gets us is the fact that the Daily Cal can be depended upon to give a materialistic or atheistic point of view in its editorials and other features. The opportunity is there for Catholic and Protestant students to present the Christian point of view in the university newspaper, but for reasons unknown to us this is seldom, if ever, done. It would be pleasant indeed to see Christians exert the same fervor for their cause as do their would-be destructors.

Collegiana

By VAN DUNAHOO

A suicide stood at the pier of fate,
His anger pitched to a terrible hate,
Someone said, "Why, oh why must you jump?"
"Have you read Exchanges?" replied the poor chump.

This week COLLEGIANA is going to be converted into an exchange column in which we shall pass on to you interesting bits lifted from other college papers.

FER' INSTANCE

Joe: "That waiter is either a fool or a humorist."

Moe: "What's the matter?"

Joe: "I ordered extract of beef and he brought me a glass of milk."

Seems as though everyone goes to a bowl these days! We have heard of everything from the Optimist Bowl to the Cigar Bowl, but now from the LOYOLIAN we see that Loyola College is expecting to play Tulane in the "Jumping Bean Bowl" in Mexico City.

HUMOR (?) IN VERSE

I'm a good boy!
I never kiss,
I never neck,
I never say darn,
I never say heck,
I'm always good,
I'm always nice,
I play no poker,
I shake no dice,
I have no lines or funny tricks,
But give me time,
I'm only six!
—The Daily Trojan

ADVERTISEMENTS

The Florida Allisator from the University of Florida really goes in for advertisements. One we especially noticed was an illustrated advertisement of ye ole local burlesque house. It stated, "Roberts and her fig leaf dance makes Sally Rand seem old-fashioned."

Although this is not an editorial column we would like to quote a few paragraphs from the Chico State WILD CAT that we believe would be very helpful if taken to heart.

The basketball coach is quoted as saying this, but it fits Saint Mary's as well as Chico State.

"I will not coach basketball if the yell leaders and rooting section do not show my boys more spirit than they do the football team."

From the University Prep News:

He: "Are you fond of nuts?"
She: "Are you proposing?"

CAMERA SHY

After glancing through THE FOGHORN from U.S.F. we have decided that Forrest Hall is not only a B.T.O. on the gridiron, but also on the campus It seems that camera shy Forrest only has his picture in the paper three times. Quick someone—the camera—theres Herman!!

If you have read up to here in this crusade against nothing, then my advice is:

Do not fron,
Do not fear,
'Cause as you see,
The end is here!

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ORINDA THEATRE
ORINDA
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
December 1-2-3
EASY TO WED
Van Johnson—Ester Williams
ALSO
SING YOUR WAY HOME
Jack Haley—Marcy McGuire
Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
Dec. 4-5-6-7
"Of Human Bondage"
With
Paul Henried—Eleanor Parker—Alexis Smith
ALSO
Her Adventurous Night
Dennis O'Keefe—Helen Walker

RAMONA THEATRE
WALNUT CREEK
SUNDAY, MONDAY—DEC. 8-9
'Why Girls Leave Home'
LOLA LANE
ALSO
DARK ALIBI
Sidney Toler—Martin Moreland
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 10-11
"Bride By Mistake"
Allen Marshall—Lorraine Day
ALSO
THESE THREE
Merle Oberon—Joel McCrea
THURSDAY—SATURDAY
DECEMBER 12-14
BORDER BANDITS
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
SILVER CITY KID
STAR CAST

PARK THEATRE
Lafayette, Calif.
SUNDAY—TUESDAY
DECEMBER 8-10
TILL THE END OF TIME
DOROTHY McGUIRE
BILL WILLIAMS
WEDNESDAY—SATURDAY
DECEMBER 11
IF I'M LUCKY
Perry Como-Carmen Miranda
Harry James Orchestra
ALSO
GALLANT JOURNEY
Glenn Ford - Janet Blair

EL REY THEATRE
WALNUT CREEK
SUNDAY—TUESDAY
DECEMBER 8-10
"Kid From Brooklyn"
In Technicolor
With Danny Kaye
ALSO
BLACK ANGEL
Dan Duryea—June Vincent
WEDNESDAY—SATURDAY
DECEMBER 11-14
THE BIG SLEEP
HUMPHREY BOGART
ALSO
BLACK BEAUTY
Richard Danning - Evelyn Ankers

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Ramblin' Wrecks vs. Gaels In Oil Bowl

By DICK CARDOZA

Surprises were in order last Sunday, but the biggest surprise of all was kept until last. It was announced formally at the after-game dinner, Sunday night, that Saint Mary's would play Georgia Tech in the Oil Bowl on January 1, 1947. Coming as a surprise to players and students alike, it was disclosed that the faculty had received the invitation earlier in the week, but had postponed acceptance until the outcome of the USF-Saint Mary's game.

Coach Phelan stated, "We weren't going to accept if we'd lost to USF, and I saw no wise reason to apply more pressure to an already taut outfit by talking about the situation." The Moraga Shamrock, as usual, had the right idea.

Down the "Lone Star" way, promoters of the Oil Bowl were jubilant with the Gael okay. President Holly Brock said, "We're happy to match Saint Mary's with its All-America back, Herman Wedemeyer, against a Southeastern team. We think our game will be tops."

SELLOUT CROWD

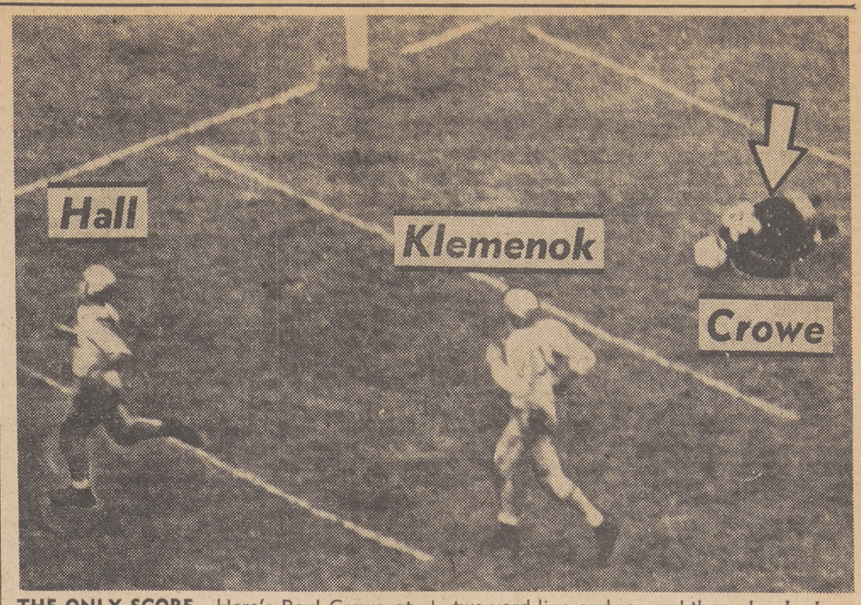
"All indications point to a sellout," Brock continued, "Tickets went on sale two weeks ago and have been moving briskly. And with a big offensive game in store, we expect to see them really boom."

The 3-year-old Oil Bowl uses Ride Stadium in Houston, with a capacity of 31,000. Last year a crowd of 27,000 watched Charley Trippi and Georgia swamp Tulsa, 20-6.

Georgia Tech, a formidable foe in anybody's book, finished the regular season with eight wins and two losses. Forecast to finish fifth behind Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana State in the tough Southeastern Conference, the Yellow Jackets actually finished in second place. They are led by such stars as Center Paul Duke, All-American Center this season; Bob Davis, tackle, and Jimmy Castleberry, end; Frank Boyles and Pat McHughs in the backfield.

This will make the third bowl game for the Gaels. Previously, the Gallopers edged Texas Tech 20 to 13 in the Cotton Bowl back in 1939 and last year the "Whiz kids" lost 33 to 13 to Oklahoma A and M in the Sugar Bowl.

The Gaels, it was disclosed Tuesday, will leave on December 26. Travelling by train, they will leave on the Southern Pacific "Lark," transfer to a Southern limited at Los Angeles and arrive in Houston on the 29th. This will give them three full days of practice after arrival.



THE ONLY SCORE—Here's Paul Crowe at the end of the longest Gael run of the year. The sophomore halfback from Chino put the Gaels in Houston, Texas, on January 1 for the Oil Bowl game with Georgia Tech. Crowe intercepted a Don pass on his own two-yard line and romped through a broken field to score the only touchdown of the hard-fought game. Thinking Forrest Hall to be right behind him, Paul drove over the goal line, injuring his shoulder.
—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.

GAEL GOSSIP

By
DICK SIGGINS
Collegian Sports Editor

The basketball team this season has two dates with the University of California. The first is this Saturday evening, December 7. The second is exactly two months later, February 7.

That means two tough contests, and we want to take them both. Right now we should be bothered with Saturday's game. The other tilt is too far away.

The Golden Bears are loaded with casaba talent, but they, like us, bowed to Jim Pollard and his Oakland Bittners. That's no disgrace to either team, because no college team on the coast could whip Pollard and his playmates.

From their showing so far this year, the Bears play less like an organized team than we do. They possess more highly publicized basketeers, but their cagers play more as individuals, lacking the fire and spirit that the Gael quintet possesses.

They miss the field generalship of a prformer like sturdy Biff Burke, our captain for this season.

Providing we can get our share of backboard control, we have an opportunity of knocking them over. But the task is not an easy one against the tall Bears.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DINNER

The post-game dinner Sunday evening at the St. Francis Hotel would make any Gael follower proud. It was here that Coach Jimmy officially announced that the Singing Saints would be "bowl-bound" again for the second straight year, and the third time in Saint Mary's football history.

Present were the entire football team, the coaching staff, several members of the faculty, members of th Board of Athltic Control and their wives, and eminent guests.

Guest No. 1 was James Farley, former Postmaster General, and long-time friend of Brother Albert. Farley stated that Sunday's game was the only football game he had had an opportunity to see all season. As Brother Albert's guest, he enjoyed the game tremendously. On numerous occasions in th past, he has been a Gael guest, particularly when the Moragans would invade the Polo Grounds for gridiron war with Fordham.

Guest No. 2 was distinguished Arch Ward, Sports Editor of The Chicago Tribune, and noted founder of the All-Star baseball and football games. Ward stated that he earnestly believed that Saint Mary's is truly the "Notre Dame of the West," because, as he stated, no other team on the coast has captured the heart of the entire nation as has the forces of Jimmy Phelan. He paid high tribute to the Moraga mentor, and stated that there is a possibility that some of the players in Sunday's fray may play in the All-Star football game in Chicago next Summer.

Also present was Mr. Morris Frank, representative of the Oil Bowl in Houston, Texas. Frank was high in his praise for the Gaels, and said that his purpose in coming West was to persuade the Gallopers to go South on New Year's day, regardless of Sunday's outcome. However, Phelan demanded a win over the Dons, and would not have accepted if his sason record was marked with three defeats.

Frank said that he and all the Oil Bowl leaders had heard so much of the Singing Saints in the last two seasons that they felt they simply had to have them in Houston on the first day of 1947.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

There was a special notice in the University of San Francisco weekly not long ago. It stated that a committee of undergrad "experts" would present two cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes to the Don player whom they chose as player of the week.

Well, that's nice. You see, the Dons dropped six gridiron wars this season. They defeated a weak Nevada team (decidedly weak at the beginning of the season in comparison with their later showings), Kansas State and Wyoming.

But the Dons are satisfied.

Now the brave gridder who won his two cartons last Sunday can sit down and meditate on the Don disasters—Stanford, Detroit, Mississippi State, Santa Clara, Utah and Saint Mary's.

But, remember, the Don gridder must be satisfied.

He can light up one of his cigarettes. He can smoke each and every one of the 400 cigarettes, pondering the loss of his head coach, balancing three wins with six setbacks.

But the Don will be satisfied. He smokes Chesterfields.

CORRECT FOR ONCE

Sportswriter Francis Wallace really got a panning from the general public for predicting U.S.F. to wind up their season as "seventh in the nation." Can't say that we really blame his criticizers at that. He really missed that one by a long shot.

But it so happens that in that same article, the same Mr. Wallace hit the nail right on the head. Two weeks before the 1946 football season began, he picked the Galloping Gaels from Saint Mary's to land in the Oil Bowl come New Year's Day.

Very good, Mr. Wallace, take a bow.

A YEAR TOO LATE

There is going to be a new rule introduced to the National Athletic Association Rules Committee in the very near future.

Dick Harlow, head coach at Harvard, and president of the American Football Coaches Association, of which Jim Phelan is second vice president, will make the recommendation.

Harlow recommends that an accidental collision between a ball player and an official be judged no play.

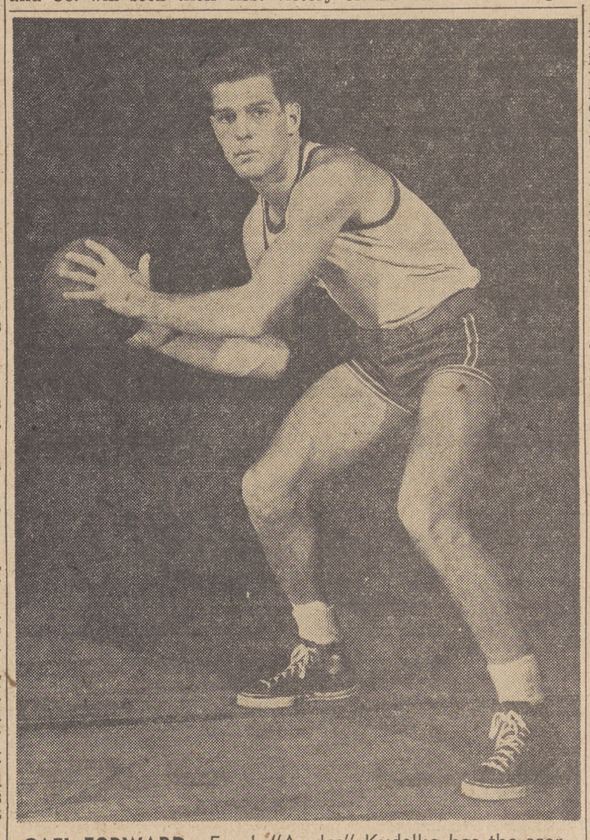
"I've seen teams lose ground unfairly on such plays eight times this year," said Harlow. "The offensive team should be given a break and not suffer the loss of a down."

Smile, Jim Phelan, smile. The official's interference with Paul Crowe the instant that the Gael halfback was about to reach into the ozone to bring in one of Wedey's perfect strikes cost you your first defeat of this season.

Anderson's Casaba Artists Invade Berkeley Tomorrow For Bear Tilt

By BOB FITZGERALD

Come this Saturday night at 8:15, Saint Mary's basketeers will tangle with the boys from the other side of the tracks, the University of California. Starting their third game this season, "Swede" Anderson's boys are rarin' to go. Captain "Biff" Burke, Jack Rial, Frank Kudelka and Co. will seek their first victory of the season in collegiate competition.



GAEL FORWARD—Frank "Apples" Kudelka has the scoring punch that Coach "Swede" Anderson needs for his rough basketball schedule in the season coming up. Kudelka played last year with Borlo A. C., the team that won the local P. A. A. tournament, and was the sensation of the 1946 Denver tournament.

In the Bears, the Gaels are meeting a well-balanced team. Last year Cal flew to New York in quest for national honors; and while they were defeated, they proved to be a good drawing card, and also had the distinction of being the best team on the coast.

Many veterans have returned to the Cal campus, and their biggest star remains, still hot from last year's campaign. This player made every All-Coast team last year and many thought that he was good enough for All-American. His name is Andy Wolfe.

STRONG FORWARDS

Helping Wolfe will be such stalwarts as "Chuck" Hangar, the pre-war star, Bill Smith, Bob Hogeboom, and many others. Hangar was a minor sensation when he last played for Cal. He and Wolfe should cause many anxious moments for the Gael guards, Lau and Burke.

The Gaels will be in for a busy evening, but they are rated by many as having one of the best balanced teams on the Coast. Ronnie "Spider" Livingstone is a good backboard man who befuddles his opponents by keeping the ball away from them. Jack Rial is another bulwark of defense whose only fault seems to lie in his not shooting enough. The former Borlo A. C. star, is rated by his mates as having one of the better "eyes" on the squad. Of course, Billy Burke plays on the team also. What "Wedey" is to the football squad, Burke is to the basketball team. What he lacks in height, Burke makes up in uncanny brainwork. He is a consistent point-getter and one of the cleanest players in basketball today. His greatest quality, however, is his ability to draw fouls from his opponents.

OUTCLASSED

For twenty-seven minutes, the Gaels were nip and tuck with the Oakland Bittners in their first game. In fact, at seven minutes after the second half started the Gaels were ahead, 28-27. Then experience paid off. Jim Pollard, the All-American who lacks a sense of humor, started to hit the pay zone with disgusting accuracy. Jim scored five field goals in rapid succession, while the Gaels were held to nil by the Bittner defense. The final score was 56-37.

Captain Burke led his mates in scoring with nine points. Livingstone was right behind him with eight digits. Jack Rial turned in a great defensive battle, considering the beating he took from Pollard and crew.

COACH'S COMMENTS

"Swede" Anderson was happy about the game, saying, "We played a good game. It was our first real contest of the season and many flaws now stand to be corrected."

"Swede" also remarked that he had a well-balanced squad. But, since there are two sides to every question, "Swede" was, at times, downhearted with the Gael defense.

Swede summed up the final fault, "Our rebounding was off; and that definitely will be remedied." "Swede" closed by saying, "We will improve as we go along, and we will be knocking off some of the better squads around the circuit."

RESERVE GUARD

There have been rumors going about the campus that, the sculptor's nightmare, Henry Van Geisen, was turning out for basketball. It now has been definitely established that the beloved "Monk" will play this year. In fact, he may play against the Blue and Gold.

STARTING LINEUPS

California		Saint Mary's
Hangar	F	Rial
Wolfe	F	Kudelka
Smith	C	Livingstone
Hogeboom	G	Burke
Hooper	G	Lau

Intramurals Are Staged Despite Rain, Mud, Fog

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor mud can halt these couriers . . . etc. . . . Neither rain nor mud nor fog could stop the intramural football league from playing off the delayed games.

Wednesday evening, on a wet field, the two remaining undefeated teams, Junior Wolves and Garro's, vied for supremacy of the "liniment and bandage" league. The final score: Junior Wolves, 18; Garro's, 0.

EASY VICTORY

The Junior Wolves had little trouble topping the highly-touted Garro team, who had no offensive power whatever. The Wolves' scores came on passes. They tallied in the second quarter on a pass from B. Peterson to A. Peterson. Art Peterson scored again later in the quarter, the toss this time coming from Tovey.

Outstanding for the Wolves were Art Peterson, Tovey and Sunclades. On Garro's, Emmons, Dunn and Garro played good defensive ball.

NEXT WEEK

Football games will be resumed next Monday with two games on the slate: **Poshepny vs. Ebey Kline vs. Angles.**

Basketball rules will appear in the next issue of the Collegian.

Cagers in First Win of Season Over Hawaiians

The entire Saint Mary's Cage squad completely overwhelmed the Hawaii All-Stars Wednesday evening in Kezar Pavilion.

Final score was 62-27, but came only after Moraga basketball coach "Swede" Anderson had permitted every varsity candidate to participate in the rout.

NO THREAT

Jumping to an immediate lead, with Frank Kudelka heading the parade, the Gaels were not so much as even given an inkling of a threat.

Substitutes relieved the first quintet early in the second quarter, and swarmed on and off the court from then on.

Any five that was playing fought on better-than-even terms with the Hawaiian invaders.

KUDELKA HIGH

Kudelka, playing less than half the game, led the scoring parade with eleven digits. He was equalled by left-handed Fred Meryshima of the losers.

Trude Sperry, letterman from last year, scoring from far and near, followed the leaders with five field goals.

Marty Kordick Stricken With Appendicitis

Marty Kordick, veteran assistant to mentor James Phelan, and for a long time associated with Saint Mary's athletic activities, underwent an appendectomy Wednesday night at Providence Hospital in Oakland.

Kordick's condition was described Thursday morning as "all right", and it is expected he will remain in bed for the next few weeks.

CLASS OF '36

After being an All-Coast guard for two seasons at Saint Mary's, Kordick graduated with honors in 1936.

He coached three sports at Cathedral High in Los Angeles, leading his gridders to three successive championships.

National recognition given to Kordick's teen-age line last season was a tribute to Marty's ability. He turned in a great job, despite the greeness and lack of depth of his material.

CHIEF ASSISTANT

This season he was given the title, "Chief Assistant," when Tom Coll and Al Ratto joined the coaching staff.

For the last few seasons Kordick has been the head of intramural sports, and has shown interest in the development of minor school activities.

He is expected to make the trip to Houston with the football team when they embark on December 26.

Moragans Are Among Nation's Top Teams In Grid Attendance

According to unofficial but respected sources, Saint Mary's College football team will rank third in the entire United during the past season.

Only Notre Dame and the University of California at Los Angeles drew more customers than the Gaels. Saint Mary's was by far the largest drawing attraction in the bay area.

UCLA GAME HIGH

The crowd of over 92,000 for the UCLA game is said to be the largest inter-collegiate night game on record. This affair was the third largest registered attendance this season, being topped only by the Army-Navy and the UCLA-USC tilts.

The season's opener against Washington in Seattle marked the first time that the Huskies' stadium had been sold out by mail previous to game time.

With the Oil Bowl game yet to come, this season will mark an all-time high in Gael football history, surpassing last year's attendance, not including the Sugar Bowl game.

Crowe's 98-Yard TD Gallop Gives Phelanites 6-0 Win Over Stubborn USF Eleven

50,000 Witness Annual Game As Muddy Field Slows Wedemeyer, Hall

Paul Crowe, forgotten right halfback, won the praise of everyone after his stellar performance Sunday in the Gael-Don game. His shining spot in an otherwise dull game, came in the second quarter. With the Dons deep in Saint Mary's territory, USF quarterback, Klemenok faded back and fired a pass down the middle, but—out of nowhere came Crowe, grabbing the pass and traveling with all of his terrific speed.

Picking up speed and aided by blocks from Modrcin, O'Connor, and Clemons, Crowe had little trouble until at the twenty yard line he was closely pursued by Hall and Klemenok, but with an extra burst of speed, he outran both and fell over the goal line for a touchdown and six points. And a mighty important six points too, because that was all of the scoring, no more.

CLOUDY SKIES

Despite threatening clouds and a muddy turf, 50,000 loyal adherents of the sport were in attendance for the windup of the seasonal college games. The highly publicized 1-2 touchdown punches of Wedemeyer and Hall never did materialize, as ball and players slithered consistently on wet grass.

That one touchdown victory came as a backlog to a Hilltopper offensive thrust. As the second quarter opened, Jim Mulvihill of USF recovered a Saint Mary's fumble about midfield. On the first play, Jim Ryan passed a 21 yard aerial to Barni, complete to the Gael 29 yard line. Another Ryan pass, this time to Rowe, was good for a first down, again on the Gael 15 yard stripe. In came Klemenock, out went Ryan. Again the Dons passed, this time incomplete.

Then it happened. Klemenock's pass was intercepted by Crowe, who ran it back 98-yards for the touchdown and the Dons hopes went higher than the Top of the Mark on Saturday night.

DRIVE CHECKED

The two teams battled on even terms for the remainder of the contest. Coming out for the third quarter, the Gaels looked as if they were headed for another touchdown.

After an exchange of punts, Saint Mary's started a drive from their own 35 yard line. In exactly seven plays, they were down to the 6 inch line, first down and a half foot to go for another touchdown. Morales puched over into touchdown territory, but the Gaels were offside. In three plays, they were into the six inch line. O'Connor employed the spread formation on a quarterback sneak, but he was stopped on the one-inch line.

RAY CLEMONS

Some folks blamed that lost touchdown on a terrific defense, some called it poor quarterbacking.

DONS MISSED

The Hilltoppers had their chances to score besides the aforementioned play of the intercepted pass. In the fourth quarter, Ryan pitched right into the arms of Harmon Rowe who dropped the ball, as the Green and Gold rooters and fans groaned. What with a slippery pellet, mistakes such as that must be expected. Saint Mary's was guilty of eight fumbles, 5 of which were recovered by the Dons. Crowe himself dropped a first quarter touchdown toss from O'Connor.

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GAEL
Campus Calendar

Week of Dec. 7th to 14th

SATURDAY THE 7TH
Basketball at Berkeley
California vs. St. Mary's

MONDAY THE 9TH
Saint Mary's on The Air
KROW—10:45 p.m.

THURSDAY THE 17TH
Basketball at St. Mary's
Cal Aggies vs. St. Mary's

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Reviewer Pleased With Scope of New Brickpile In Initial Publication

The sudden strike now in progress in the Oakland area has unexpectedly, but unavoidably, delayed delivery of the Brickpile, student literary magazine whose first issue since the war was due to go on sale December 4th. Inspection of the galley proofs, however, reveals that the students are justified in looking forward with eagerness to its release. The Fourth Estate has produced a review any college could offer to the public at large with confidence and pride, and the members of the magazine's Editorial Board is to be congratulated.

Your reporter was especially impressed by the variety of the material presented in the Brickpile, which should assure its being of interest to every man on the campus, as well as to the alumni and friends of Saint Mary's. Sports, science, art, fiction, poetry . . . few fields have been left untouched, and in each of these fields the efforts of the various authors are commendable and worthy of close attention.

ALL-TIME GRID TEAM

In the realm of athletics, Dr. Le Fevre's all-time Saint Mary's football team will attract attention, but the article on our baseball team of 1907 is equally interesting. Smolich's denunciation of the stand of Southern universities on the participation of Negroes in inter-collegiate athletics reveals an opinion which deserves the backing of every Gael.

Don Rauber's article on the architecture of the College will answer many of the questions that are continually popping up in conversations on the campus. And the reprint of the very complete analysis of the possibilities of mechanical flight printed in the Collegian of 1905 is a timely one.

POETRY INCLUDED

It is natural that in an institution where the art of poetry is cultivated and appreciated, there should be some creative work being done in poetry. The examples printed in the Brickpile range from Stan Parmisano's moody and beautiful "Dark Despair" to Dick Desmond's light, joyous, hopeful "Our Christmas Tree."

One is struck by the lyric quality of Bert Callen's prose in his fine tribute to Brother Albert. He has sketched our Dean with a sure and deft hand that reveals great depth of appreciation and a very real sensitivity to the virtues of his fellows.

It is to be hoped, then, that the Brickpile will continue to maintain in its subsequent issues the high standards, the quality of keenness and sureness, that it has established in its first edition. We can ask no more than that a liberal arts school liwe Saint Mary's College publish a review that is intelligent without pretending to be highbrow.

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Senior Sketch....

By Dan Arzac

STUDENT AND SPORT

Should you, some balmy Friday afternoon, happen to spot a very tall figure dressed in amply draped garments, don't be surprised. The zoot-suiters have not invaded the campus. He really fills that suit (ask him), and all he wants just now is a fast ride to North Beach. That's Rick Saveri, the fellow who is usually responsible for the Collegian's weekly Senior Sketch.

Saveri is one of a series of brilliant scholars sent to Saint Mary's by the Salesian Boys' Club of San Francisco. His records in his English and philosophy major show a great predominance of A's, and it is even rumored that, when he graduates next June, he will do so with honors. He came to the College in 1940 from Galileo High School, and immediately become prominent in debating and in journalism. As a Freshman he was class representative, and in his Sophomore year he was president of his class. He is, of course, a member of the APGU, and during his Junior year he edited the Collegian. In fact, there are few extra-curricular activities he didn't take part in prior to the war, except, of course, the Eire Oge (he was in the Dante Club!).

SERVICE STRETCH

A member of the local ERC unit, Saveri was called to active duty at the end of his junior year, in 1942. He proceeded to Camp Wolters, Texas, for infantry training, of which he said at the time, "I am particularly happy that I was assigned to infantry basic training, for it is the toughest and the best." He was then accepted for the ASTP, and trained for eight months at Cornell, his major there being Italian. The remainder of the war he spent in this country as an Army Interpreter for Italian war prisoners, though he did manage to spend a very few days abroad in the vicinity of Marseilles and of Naples. During all of the war years he faithfully wrote to "the boys" overseas, building up their morale by telling them how wonderful a time he was having here in the States.

Following his discharge as a staff sergeant in April, and prior to returning to Saint Mary's this term, Saveri traveled a good deal in the South and in the East. Since his return he has refrained from taking a part in extra curricular activities, except, of course, for his Collegian column. He has been mentioned frequently as a likely successor to George Farnham as editor next semester, which would be a striking coincidence, since when he last edited our weekly sheet he also succeeded Farnham.

FOREIGN RELATIONS

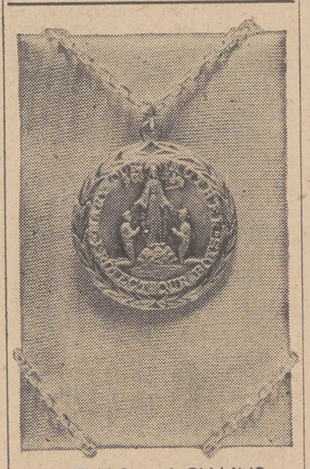
Saveri has a brother, Guido, who is a senior at USF, and some campus characters have even hinted that it is he who ghost-writes Rick's copy. Aside from resting, Saveri's favorite avocation seems to be boosting his brother's school. Or so his neighbors claim, at any rate. Perhaps this is just their way of voicing their opinion of Saveri, for there are few nights that Brother Albert doesn't have to bounce him out of Smolich's and Donahue's room. Saveri craves company because he room with Farnham which is said to be the same as rooming alone.

Other odd facts help to shed light on his original personality. He works in the athletic ticket office, which might explain the presence of the Salesian Club boys who are always at our games, right on the 50 yard line. He is inordinately proud of his dark, curly hair, which is said to wow the women. And if you want to see a magnificent Cyrano, just mention his Roman nose to him.

THUMB NAIL SKETCHES

Dick Saveri, a veteran of World War II, is a past Editor of the Saint Mary's Collegion. Callen, also a vet, has been a feature writer on the Collegian for several years. Hailing from Los Angeles and Cathedral High, Don Rauber has a reputation for being an "all around prize winner," together with his title "The straight 'A' man."

This year's contest marked an-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Saint Mary's Club Notes

The regular meeting of the Club in November was well attended, in spite of an abundance of California dew. This was the last meeting of the year 1946, as there will be none in December, because of the nearness to the holidays.

The members present were favored by the appearnace of Mr. Gene Pometta, who explained the workings of the ticket distribution system at the College, and mentioned a few of the headaches that beset a ticket manager who tries to please seventy three hundred fans when he has only fifty nine hundred good seats available. Mr. Pometta's lengthy explanation was more than satisfactory to the members present, and the Club wishes to thank him for giving so generously of his time in coming to the meeting. Mr. Joseph McElligott, and his committee of Thomas Shaughnessy, Frank Canonica, and Frank Koch are to be complimented for their efforts in getting Mr. Pometta to appear at our meeting.

Mr. Ed Crystal strongly urged the members to support the current drive for the Hanna Center for Boys, and recommended that the Board of Directors of the Club give serious consideration to aiding the drive in a more active way.

Since there will be no regular meeting of the Club during December, a suggestion was made that a Christmas party should be held, to which ladies would be invited. However, the weeks before the holidays are busy ones socially for most of the members, and it was felt that a more desirable time for such a Club function would be during February. Past President Thomas Shaughnessy was appointed head of a committee, composed of John Perry, Thomas Maguire, Joseph Deveny, and Harry Suze, to arrange details of the affair. The committee promises an epicurean treat, and an evening of delightful diversion. This is one opportunity for the ladies to join in the activities of the Club, so plan now to attend in February, on a date that will be announced later.

Our loyal Vallejo members, Messrs. Cyril Ryan, O'Neill, Harry, Valli, and others, were missed at our meeting. Sorry the weather kept you away, gentlemen. Hope to see you all at our JaJnuary meeting.

The large group of Watsonville members were represented by Messrs. Anthon Kissich and Nick Kalich. They came up for the Gael-Bronco game, and stayed over to attend our meeting on Monday evening. Tony had some nice things to say about the bowlers down his way, and we suspicion that he tried to provoke a match between the Watsonville members and the best of our San Francisco keglers. Thos. Deasy and Chas. Daley, please note.

Other out-of-towners welcome at our meeting were Walter Marsh and Jerry Deasy of San Mateo. We are pleased to have you at our meetings, gentlemen, and appreciate the fact that you travel some distance to be with us.

In anticipation of the possibility of reviving Big Brother Day at the College next Spring, the following members were appointed on a committee to handle the details: Thos. Deasy and John Enright, co-chairmen; Ed Crystal, Ed McKeever; Frank Canonica; Frank Koch; Con Crimmins; James McCaffrey; Thos. Kennery Jr.; George Drew; Charles L. McKinney; El Becker; George Darbey; Harry Suze; James O'Donnell; Bill McPartland. A larger committee will be needed if the affair can be arranged with the College, and other members will be asked to assist.

AT OUR MEETINGS

Frank Neary, our genial and extremely competent president, deserves more than just a word of praise for the manner in which he has been administering the duties of his office. Frank allows just enough levity and good-fellowship to be injected into the meetings without disturbing the proper decorum.

Let us not pass over the name of Edward Darby, our hard-working treasurer, and guardian of the exchequer, is one of the first and last of us to leave our Page street "hideaway."

Joe McElligott, appointed by President Neary to "investigate" the football ticket situation as regards our club, more than made a report to the assembled brothers at our last meeting. He brought "Mohammed to the Mountain" in the person of Gene Pometta, Saint Mary's ticket manager. Gene's explanation of the situation pleased even those chronic skeptics, incidentally vindicating Hap Kennedy of fifty yard line seat collusion. Still and all, those middle seats, though no more cushioned than others, are mighty nice to have. Good work, Joe, and thanks, Gene, for paying us a visit.

Joe Carroll, called upon by President Neary to report on the Fordham trip, spoke at length on the trek of the year. Apparently those of us who did not hop the rattler East missed out on a great deal. According to Joe it was one grand round of impromptu parties, with visibility "zero" for the first few days. But a previously conceived football show in New York, executed by a cast of seasoned Gael gridders, made all and sundry proud as punch — Wedemeyer punch!

Adam Welker, whose unique presentation of a new gavel to our worthy president, was a wonderful gesture. It appears that the gavel, an exceptional piece of work, hand carved from a special wood, is an exact replica of the hammer used to inaugurate the U.N.O. conference in San Francisco, and was fashioned, not by a club member, but by one whose interest in all things Saint Mary's is obvious.

Jim Farley Sees Gaels Whip Dons

Included among the fifty thousand devoted pigskin followers at the Saint Mary's-USF gridiron classic last Sunday was James A. Farley, former Postmaster-General and prominent Democratic leader. According to Brother Albert, who has known Farley for a number of years, the famous leader is a loyal Saint Mary's rooter. Farley is said to have commented very favorably on the entire Saint Mary's football squad, and especially the unquestionable ability of Herman Wedemeyer, who, in Farley estimation, is definitely a pigskin perfectionist.

Farley also commended Jim Crowe for his spectacular ninety-eight yard run which culminated in the only score of the game. It was Farley's firm hope that Saint Mary's eleven would be victorious over Georgia Tech in the Oil Bowl at Houston on New Year's Day.

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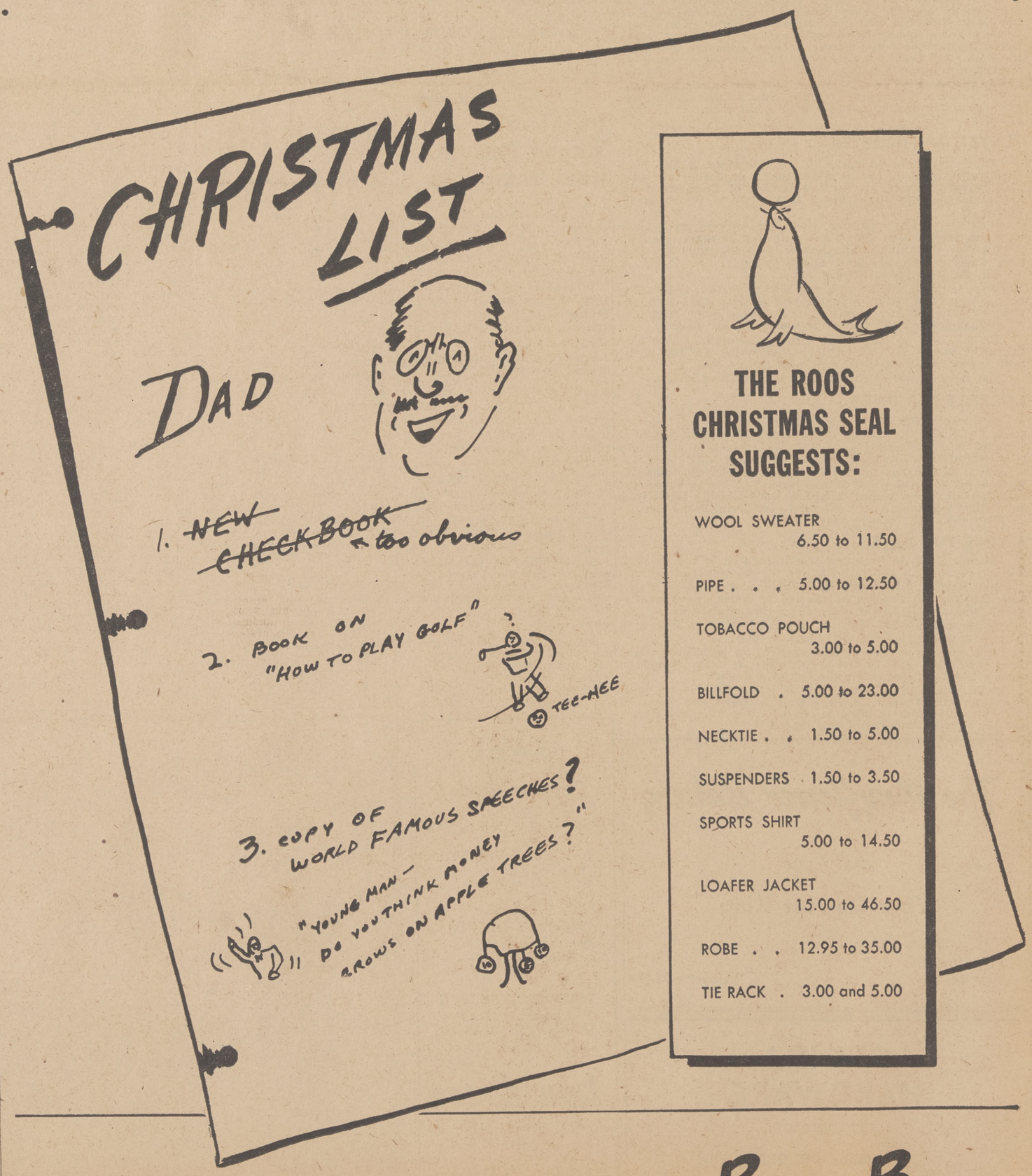
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